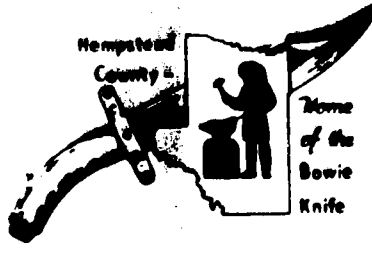


Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Shed Thin by The Editor

Alan N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

South's Pulp and
Paper Industry

The South's fast-growing pulp and paper industry is pumping more than two billion dollars a year into the economy of the thirteen Southern states, according to a new economic survey by Southern Forest Institute, Atlanta, Ga.

"The pulp and paper industry purchased more than one billion dollars worth of pulpwood from private landowners last year and its annual payroll was another \$1.09 billion," explained Southern Forest Institute executive vice president George E. Kelly. "Combined, the industry accounted for \$2,099 billion added to the economic well-being of this region — nearly \$35 for every man, woman and child in the South."

Since 1968, the survey showed, ten new pulp and paper mills have been built, bringing to 110 the number of mills now in the South. Another four mills are now under construction. The mills and associated manufacturing operations employ almost 127 thousand workers and have a combined daily pulp and paper-making capacity of more than 84 thousand tons.

In addition, the economic survey showed almost two thousand professional foresters are currently employed by the pulp and paper industry managing its 32 million acres of Southern forest land to grow repeated harvests of trees, one of nature's few renewable resources. Last year, the industry planted more than 455 million new trees and supplied an additional 38 million seedlings to private landowners to help provide forests for tomorrow.

Besides growing wood for more than five thousand different kinds of products, forests also provide natural beauty, supply wildlife habitat, help control erosion, protect watersheds, offer recreational opportunities and provide oxygen for clean, fresh air in the battle against pollution.

Of special interest, Kelly noted, is the pulp and paper industry's activities in the areas of recreation and wildlife management on its land. According to the survey, more than 27 million acres of industry-owned forest land in the South are open to the public for hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation. Approximately two million, 700 thousand acres of forests are being managed in cooperation with various state wildlife agencies in organized wildlife management areas. And 267 company forest recreation areas have been established throughout the South for public use. —Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

State Planning Head Resigns

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Troy B. York said Thursday night he was resigning as head of the state Planning Department.

York, who has held the job for a year, said he would submit a letter of resignation today to the state Planning Commission. The commission was scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. He declined Thursday to reveal the contents of the letter.

"I've been thinking about resigning for some time to go into business for myself," York said. "I think now, the time is right."

He said he had rather not discuss the matter further until he met with the commission.

York came to Arkansas from Atlanta, Ga., where he was assistant director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He was appointed to the planning position by Gov. Dale Bumpers. The post is one of 13 cabinet-level positions created by Bumpers' governmental reorganization bill passed by the 1971 General Assembly.

Bumpers could not be reached for comment concerning York's resignation.



Flying Saucer

season again? Not quite. But the experimental flying boat tried out over West Germany's Lake Constance is odd enough to draw some startled glances. Designed on airfoil lines, the craft's wings literally flap as it skims the surface, below, increasing its take-off lift.



Vote Decisions to Affect Millions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In separate decisions that could affect millions of persons, federal judges have ruled in cases involving voter requirements in New York and Florida, mixed marriages in Georgia and public housing management in Nebraska.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler in Brooklyn struck down a New York State requirement that prospective voters in a primary election must have been registered in the preceding general election.

Holding that the right to vote was "inextricably tied to the right of free expression," Mishler on Thursday declared the section of the state's 73-year-old election law unconstitutional.

As a result, the state's June 20 presidential primary could attract millions of new voters, including some of the estimated 750,000 young persons between

18 and 21 who failed to register before last November's election.

An estimated 150,000 Florida residents were made eligible to register for the state's March 14 presidential primary as a result of the action of a three-judge federal panel in Orlando.

In a 2-1 decision, the panel held Florida's requirement of one year's residency in the state and six months in a county was unconstitutional.

But there was no assurance that newly eligible residents could be registered before the books closed as required at 5 p.m. today.

In Atlanta, District Court Judge Albert J. Henderson ruled that state's laws against racially mixed marriages are unconstitutional and ordered the state not to enforce the laws.

The order Wednesday was in response to a suit filed last

spring by a white soldier stationed at Ft. Benning and a black Clayton County woman.

In Omaha, the U.S. government's controversial model lease and grievance procedures for public housing were held unconstitutional by District Court Judge Robert V. Denney.

The ruling could have nationwide impact because 20 public housing authorities from around the country had joined the Omaha Housing Authority in a suit challenging the procedures issued last February by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The procedures were designed to give public housing tenants a greater voice in operation of the units where they live. Denney held that they allow a federal agency to dictate some day-to-day management operations which belong to the local authorities.

Dusty Desert City Dies as It Lived—in Turmoil

CABAZONE, Calif. (AP) — This dusty desert city died as it has lived for 16 years, in turmoil.

Cabazon disincorporated as a city at midnight Thursday amid feelings as chilly as the desert night.

The local poker casino, the reason for the city's incorporation in 1955 and the bane of its existence, closed Wednesday with a farewell party that lasted until 3 a.m.

The fight over poker—legal in California by city option—kept the desert roadstop in an uproar as the five city council seats kept hanging through recall and resignation.

"This city lived in acrimony

Governor Can Shoot

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Winfield Dunn stopped by the Tennessee Highway Patrol target range Thursday.

Handed a .38-caliber revolver Dunn fired five shots from a standing position—and hit the center of five man-sized targets.

Asked to try shooting from the hip, the governor fired five more shots—and zeroed in on five more targets.

Asked about the governor's shooting prowess, a spokesman said Dunn was no sportsman—"just lucky, I guess."

and it's going to die the same way. Cabazon will die hard," said Mayor Charles Brown shortly before a final nighttime council session Thursday to turn jurisdiction of the community back to Riverside County.

This city of 613 residents was organized on a vision of a poker palace that would attract light industry, a resort hotel and golf course, and a flock of high rollers from the nearby plush resort of Palm Springs.

But the bison blurred in the political squabbling. One appointed councilman served only 15 minutes. In the past two years 15 persons served on the council and six were mayor.

The city averaged five recall elections year.

In January 1970 L. Dee Tallent, a real estate man who led the incorporation and served as an early mayor, ran against Thomas DeLuca in a recall election for the council.

Tallent won, but the council refused to seat him and he took the matter to Superior Court. The council was ordered to seat Tallent, but refused and was found in contempt of court.

In the interim, DeLuca resigned. In March the council finally seated Tallent, who subsequently was elected mayor.

Then he resigned, saying he wanted to be hired as city manager. He didn't get the job and

has been out of city government since then.

Currently, Tallent is appealing a Superior Court decision which declared the Sept. 14 vote for disincorporation legal.

Resident voted 192-131 to dissolve the city.

"I haven't given up hope that we'll become a city again," Tallent said. "I won't be satisfied until the California Supreme Court tells us it was a legal election."

Blaylock for Governor?

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Jim Caldwell of Rogers was quoted Thursday night by Little Rock television station KTHV as saying that former State Welfare Commissioner Len Blaylock would run for governor this year.

Blaylock, formerly a field director in Arkansas for the Republican party, is currently employed in Dallas, Tex., with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He was appointed welfare commissioner by former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, a Republican, and served until early last year when he resigned under Gov. Dale Bumpers, a Democrat, who defeated Rockefeller in the 1970 election.

Dallas Crime Commissioner Humans as Machines Is a Deserter

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Prominent Dallas residents who act as unofficial crime watchdogs find themselves being drummed out of a national parent organization today after police said the group's president, John McKee, has hidden his true identity for decades.

The true name of McKee, according to a police declaration, is James Kell Zullinger.

Police and the Dallas County district attorney's office issued a joint statement Friday which said Zullinger was listed as a deserter from the U. S. Naval vessel Camden in 1929 after being assigned there as a mail clerk.

No reason for an extensive police investigation of McKee was given, other than that the investigation was made to confirm a tip supplied by an unidentified informant in November.

About the same time, McKee was lauding police in his capacity as president of the Dallas Crime Commission, an approximately 300-member organization of dues-paying businessmen whose aims are to help control crime.

"We would not say James McKee is James Kell Zullinger unless we could prove it," said a police spokesman.

The results of the investigation, police said, have been forwarded to the Dallas County grand jury "for whatever action it may wish to take in this matter." Police also said their case is not yet "marked closed."

However, police declined to say what charges, if any, could arise from the case.

In Atlanta, John McGovern, Board chairman of the National Association of Citizens Crime Commissions, said the Dallas commission will be immediately suspended from the national association.

The McKee-Zullinger disclosure comes as a "total surprise," said McGovern. McGovern said he had never met McKee and is unaware of any other irregularities in connection with the case.

The suspension, according to McGovern, means the Dallas group will not be invited to the national meetings and will lose voting privileges.

Utility Rates Are Frozen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private utility rates across the nation were frozen until March 10 by order of the Price Commission Thursday.

The freeze, which gives the commission an opportunity to sharpen its utility price guidelines, means that virtually all electric, gas, telephone, telegraph, railroad, airline and intercity bus and truck rates are held up to 30 days at whatever rate was legally in effect at midnight Wednesday.

The commission said it also blocks for the time being about 800 requests for increases totaling billions of dollars.

But publicly-owned utilities such as public mass transit systems and municipal water operations are not affected and their rates may go up.

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the commission will hold four days of public hearings starting Feb. 22 to hear the views of a concerned public before setting new guidelines. He said almost 40 percent of the commission's mail concerns utility rate increases.

Experiments Stop Sending

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two of three experiments aboard a satellite left in orbit of the moon by Apollo 15 have stopped sending data because of an apparent electronic component failure, the space agency announced Thursday.

Economists Think of Humans as Machines

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The importance of psychological attitudes in directing the course of economies has been discussed for more than a century but understanding and appreciating that importance is slow to develop.

Instead, some economists continue to study their statistics on the assumption that economic change can be detected and forecast in the numbers. It is as if everyone, like soldiers, responded by the numbers.

Some economists even continue to think consumer response, for example, is almost a mechanical thing dictated by factors such as the money supply and income. If the consumer has money, the theory says, he'll spend it.

Odd as it may seem to most human beings, responsible economists in high positions still view the human race as if it were a machine incapable of volition or thought or discretion.

To some degree this may once have been so. Back in the 1890s, for example, millions of families had no choice but to spend every cent they earned—for food, clothing and shelter. Spending was predictable.

Today, however, millions of

people have discretionary income. After they pay the essentials they have plenty of money left to do with as they choose. They have more money and better education. They have choice.

If consumer and business spenders were ever economic automatons they are not so today.

Into this context now comes the statement by Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, that "troubled times have left a psychological mark on people," and that "something has happened to our system of responses."

Burns was referring to the seeming reluctance of business and consumers to spend the economy into a resurgence.

Perhaps, he said in testimony to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, "too much emphasis is being placed nowadays on old-fashioned remedies." Such as easy credit and budget deficits as stimulants, he indicated.

Troubled times such as foreign wars and domestic conflicts, he suggested, have left consumers and businessmen unwilling to commit their resources for the long term. Enthusiasm for the future is lacking.

Oversight May Doom Florida Busing Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

— A bill to give Floridians a non-binding vote on school busing when they choose presidential favorites March 14 has passed both houses of the Legislature—but it may be doomed by an oversight.

Sponsors neglected to include a necessary effective date, and the measure now has to be shuffled through both houses once again. And a deadline for getting the bill to elections officials is only a week away.

Opponents said the measure is designed to embarrass Gov. Reubin Askew and most Democratic presidential candidates, while possibly boosting Alabama Gov. George Wallace's

candidacy.

Rep. Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, D-Miami, warned House Democrats who voted for the bill Thursday that "you will be snookered." This will happen, he said, when the Democratic governor vetoes the bill.

However, Gov. Askew has not said what he will do if the bill reaches his office.

Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, charged Republicans—and Democrats who went with them—were "unfurling the flag of Dixie now in Florida ... in a political year to make your position a little stronger."

But a Republican spokesman Jim Tillman of Sarasota, charged that D'Alemberte and Martinez, who back Sens. George McGovern and Edmund Muskie respectively were trying to "water down this issue ... because their candidates favor busing."

The bill by Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, would merely ask Floridians whether they favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning "forced busing." While it would have no legal effect, backers contend it would call nationwide attention to the issue.

The bill passed the House 93-13 Thursday, the Senate 36-7 Wednesday.

Group Plans Petition

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Association of Arkansas Counties named a 14-member committee Thursday to direct its petition campaign to get a proposed constitutional amendment to revise county government on the Nov. 14 general election ballot.

The 4th case resulted in a delinquency finding by the Court and was a complaint of incorrigibility on the part of a 7-year-old boy. He was placed on probation with a 7 p.m. curfew. All were first offenders.

U.S., Common Market Agreement

By CARL HARTMAN

Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and the six countries of the Common Market announced today they will start in 1973 a comprehensive review of international trade designed to improve the standards of the people of the world.

They asked other countries to join them. Japan and the United States announced a similar agreement Wednesday.

At the same time, they announced details of the short term concessions made by the Common Market to help the United States export grain, oranges, grapefruit and tobacco.

The accord was the result of negotiations by William D. Eberly, President Nixon's trade envoy, with representatives of

the Common Market. The U.S. administration insisted on them before introducing its bill to devalue the dollar by raising the price of gold.

Improvements in world trade are needed, the two sides agreed, in view of structural changes which have taken place in recent years.

They said their talks would cover all measures which impede or distort trade in farm products as well as raw materials and manufactured goods.

Other such negotiations—like the "Kennedy round" which ended in 1967—did not cover major farm commodities.

They promised to give special attention to the problems of poorer countries.

The aim was stated as "the

Court Allows Officers to Return Home

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— A U.S. District Court judge granted a motion Friday allowing three Soviet fishing fleet officers to return to their homes pending trial on charges of illegal fisheries support activities in U.S. waters.

At the same time, Judge James Von Der Heydt set bond totaling \$160,000 for the three officers.

Under terms of his order, the judge also asked for a guarantee in writing from the Soviet ambassador to the United States promising that the three men will return to Anchorage no later than March 14 to stand trial. The trial has been set for March 16.

Facing criminal charges are Vladimir Artemov, master of an 80-foot Soviet herring fleet, and ship captains Igor Bovtun and Nikolai Pavluk. Von Der Heydt ordered Artemov to post an \$80,000 bond and set bond requirements at \$40,000 each for the other two men.

They were arrested aboard two Soviet ships seized last month about nine miles from St. Matthew Island in the Bering Sea. The vessels, the 362-foot factory ship lamut and stern trawler Kolyvan, subjects of separate civil complaints, are being held at Adak, in the Aleutians.

Found Way to Recycle Snow

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) —

The City of Cadillac has found a way to recycle snow.

City workers are hauling snow from the main street to nearby ski slopes.

The latest snowfall produced 450 cubic yards for the hills.

4 Juvenile Cases Heard

Four cases involving juveniles were heard in Referee Larry Patterson's Court Thursday. John Robert Graves, deputy prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

A boy 13 was found guilty of burglary and petty larceny in connection with breaking into a Midwest truck belonging to Bobby Brown and stealing ice cream. A 16-year-old was found guilty as an accessory in the same offense. Both were placed on six months probation with a 7 p.m. curfew, mandatory school attendance and directed to pay \$15 within 60 days to the damaged party and directed to earn the money themselves.

The Court adjudged delinquent, a 15-year-old for malicious mischief for using a bicycle during January without the owner's consent. He was given six months probation with a 7 p.m. curfew and mandatory school attendance.

The 4th case resulted in a delinquency finding by the Court and was a complaint of incorrigibility on the part of a 7-year-old boy. He was placed on probation with a 7 p.m. curfew. All were first offenders.

HOWARD

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DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU PAY LESS FOR THE BEST

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STYROFOAM CUPS

9 Oz. Size

Pkg. Of 50

Retail 59c

Howard's Discount Price

39¢

Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE



Retail 46c

Howard's Discount Price

3 4 Roll **\$1.00**
Pkg.

All Set Professional HAIR SPRAY

Retail \$2.00

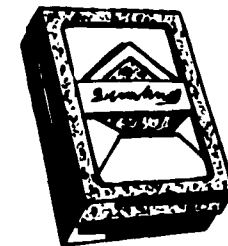
Howard's Discount Price

79¢



13 Oz.

Royal Boxed Stationery



Retail \$1.59

Howard's Discount Price

87¢



Scope Mouthwash

Retail \$1.49

17 Oz.

Howard's Discount Price

83¢



Secret Spray Deodorant

Retail \$1.00

4 Oz.

Howard's Discount Price

54¢



Quick Mist

Hair Curler Set

HC 200

Retail \$22.98

Howard's Discount Price

\$17.77

Mid-Way America FILE CABINET

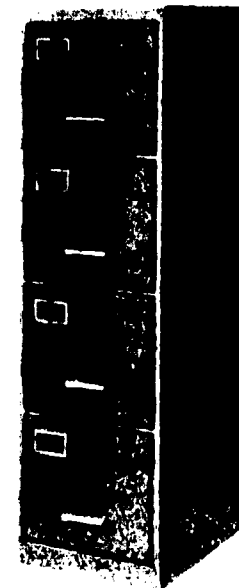
4 Drawer

With Lock

Retail \$39.95

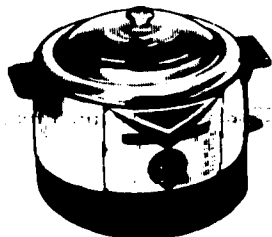
Howard's Discount Price

29.99



No. 84

HY-FRY



Automatic Electric Cooker

M-200

Retail \$12.95

Howard's Discount Price

\$6.97

Empire Automatic 10-Cup COFFEE MAKER



Retail \$9.99

Howard's Discount Price

7.27

No. 1969

Deran's MALTED MILK BALLS

18 oz. Carton

Retail 89c

Howard's Discount Price

69¢



PAMPERS

Daytime 30's

Retail \$2.49

Howard's Discount Price

\$1.59

Trouble Light

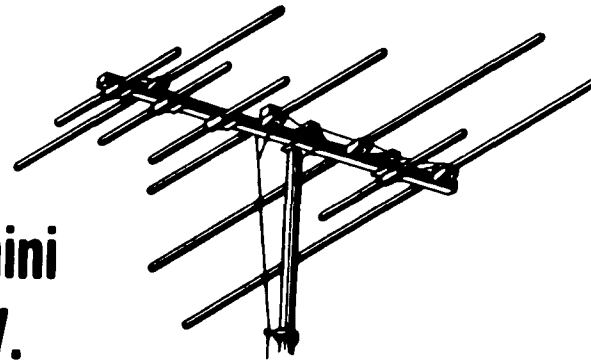
With 25 Ft. Black Cord

Retail \$2.80

Howard's Discount Price

\$1.88

P-8
Gemini
T.V.



ANTENNA

8 Element

Retail \$16.90

Howard's Discount Price

\$7.66

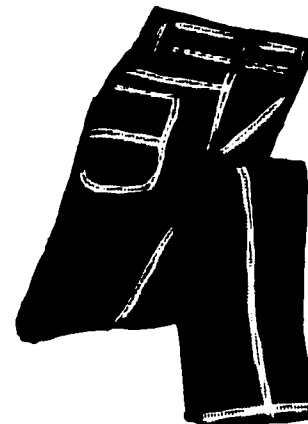
Boy's Blue JEANS

15 Oz.

Retail \$4.49

Howard's Discount Price

\$2.88



Boy's Long Sleeve

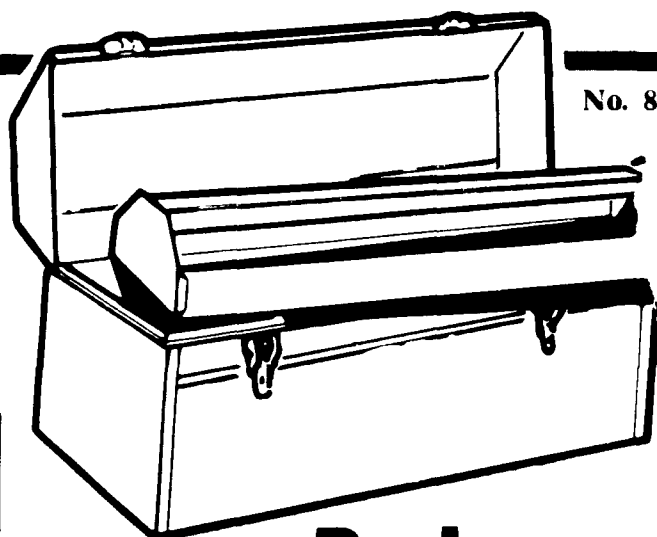
Sport Or Dress

SHIRT

Retail \$2.49

Howard's Discount Price

\$1.37



No. 84446

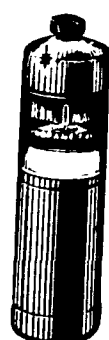
Park TOOL CHEST

Retail \$10.00

Howard's Discount Price

\$6.66

Bernz-o-matic Propane Gas Bottle



Retail \$2.19

Howard's Discount Price

99¢

Fish-Landing Net

Aluminum Handle

Nylon Net

Retail \$2.20

Howard's Discount Price

\$1.17

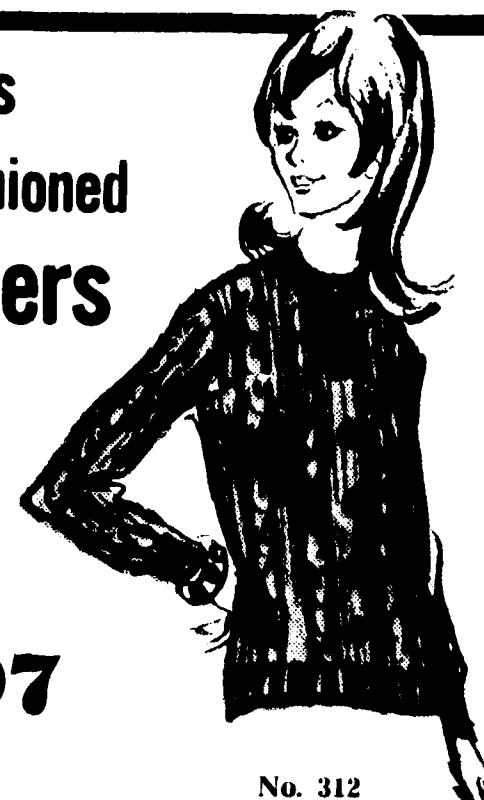


Ladies Full Fashioned Sweaters

Retail \$5.99

Howard's Discount Price

\$2.97



No. 312

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The international sports stars were

skimming over ice and snow as NBC continued its excellent pictorial coverage of the Winter Olympics for two hours Thursday night. At the same time on CBS, Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh were suffering dramatically in the 1951 film, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Over on ABC, a refuge for the seeker of escape entertainment, a most unlikely private investigator, Mike Longstreet, was wandering around sympathizing with an injured, guilt-ridden nurse but he eventually got around to solving the mystery of a hospital fire that killed three patients.

That case concluded, along came barrister Owen Marshall, stumbling around looking for a way to defend a client charged with perjury. He seemed deliberately to ignore an angle obvious even to a viewer but finally fixed up things nicely when he found a witness was color-blind.

"Longstreet" and "Owen Marshall, Counselor-at-Law" are rather diverting light TV entertainment but for the viewer who enjoys puzzles and action, both are frequently long on developing interpersonal relationships, short of plot.

Longstreet, for instance, spent more than half the show trying to figure out why anyone would want to set fire to a hospital. Eventually he began to wonder if the fire was incidental to a plot to murder a patient. After that, things were cleaned up rather fast in time for the final commercial. Another preoccupation of the series is exploring facets of the hero's attitude toward his blind-

ness. The lawyer show that follows also does a pretty leisurely buildup of characters each week. Marshall, neatly played by Arthur Hill, invariably emerges as a sage, grave and marvelously perceptive man of law. Anybody who could have Owen Marshall for a lawyer and Marcus Welby for a doctor would be lucky indeed. Both characters were dreamed up by the same man, David Victor, who is executive producer of both ABC series.

But this week, Owen was either obtuse or naive. His pretty client kept insisting she was at a ski lodge and seen by no one at the time she needed an alibi. It seemed pretty obvious that there was a man and an illicit romance mixed up in it somehow, but Owen never thought of that. She finally had to break down and tell him—just in time for the final court room scene in which he got his client off.

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are certain moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.—Victor Hugo, novelist.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, February 12
The Hope Country Club Valentine Dance will be Saturday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe, Jr., Al Graves, and L.L. Webb.

The Patmos Jamboree will be held Saturday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. . . guests include the Howard County Blue Grass boys and Red Goodner and the Country Boys. . . there is no admission. . . and Edna and The Missfits will play Saturday, February 12, at New Boston, Texas.

Paisley School mothers invite the public to come to the W.O.W. Hall Saturday, February 12, at 7 p.m. for food and fun with all proceeds to be used to purchase playground equipment.

Sunday, February 13
Mrs. Elijah Stephens of Blevins will celebrate her 90th birthday on Sunday, February 13. Her children will hold Open House at her home on that date. Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. She requests no gifts.

All members of the Century Bible Class of the First United Methodist Church are urged to be present, and bring a guest, Sunday morning at 9:40 a.m., to hear a special guest speaker, Bill Watson. Come early for coffee, donuts, and fellowship.

Monday, February 14
The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor with Mrs. Carl Bramlett, leader, and Mrs. Roy Mouser, hostess. Members and associate members are invited.

WCS Circles and Wesleyan Service Guilds of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, February 14, as follows:

Circle 1, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin.
Circle 2, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards.
Circle 3, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. John Vesey.
Circle 4, 3 p.m., home of Mrs. Steven Bader.
Circle 5, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Bob Parham.
Guild 1, 7 p.m., home of Mrs. James McLarty.
Guild 2, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Hinton Davis.

The Diabetic Club will meet Monday, February 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Lewis, 1504 Pecan. The program will be on Heart Disease and Diabetes. Anyone interested in diabetes is invited.

Jury Age Is Lowered

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed a bill Wednesday lowering from 21 to 18 the minimum age at which a person can serve on a jury in Idaho.

The measure is the first of a series reducing to 18 the age at which a person receives rights of an adult. Others are in the legislative process.

Routine Call a Surprise

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — A routine ambulance call last week has brought a pleasant surprise for the Bethel Volunteer Fire Department.

The volunteers have received a check for \$20,000 from sculptress Anna Hyatt Huntington of Redding. In a note with the check, Miss Huntington said, "Buy the best ambulance you can find." She said the check was in gratitude for the "kind volunteer service rendered and the pleasantness of the attendants."

When Miss Huntington's physician wanted her to go to the hospital for routine tests, the Redding ambulance was tied up with an emergency call so the doctor called the Bethel volunteers. Their ambulance picked Miss Huntington up, drove her to the hospital, waited for her and brought her back home.

"GIVE... SO MORE WILL LIVE! SUPPORT YOUR HEART FUND!"

Tuesday, February 15
The Hope Chapter of the Associated Women for Harding will meet Tuesday, February 15, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lahroy Spates. Dolores McBride will present the program, "How to Stretch Your Food Dollar."

The Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones.

Thursday, February 17
Chicken spaghetti will be featured at a businessmen's luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church Thursday, February 17 from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Circle 5 of the WSCS will host the meal, priced at \$1.50 per plate, and the money derived from it will go toward the building fund for the new church.

Bookmobile Schedule

February 14
Schooley Home 9:00
McJunkin Home 9:15
Saratoga School 9:45
McNab 12:00
Burson Home 12:30
Rosenbaum Home 1:15
Guernsey School 1:45
Bobo Home 2:30

February 15
Gilbey Home 8:45
Taylor Home 9:00
Battlefield Loop 9:30
Spring Hill School 10:30
Hackler Home 12:15
Townsend Grocery 1:15
Patmos 1:45
Patmos School 2:00

February 16
Ellis Grocery 8:45
Bodcaw School 9:15
Winberry School 10:30
Sherman Home 10:45
Munn Home 11:00
Ward Home 11:30
Willisville 12:00
Mitchell Home 1:00
Shover Springs 1:45

February 17
Houghland Grocery 9:15
Woodruff Home 10:15
Rogers Home 10:30
Sweat Home 11:00
Hoover Home 11:15
Young Home 11:30
Rhodes Home 12:00
McCaskill 12:15
Hicks Home 12:30
Blevins 12:45
Sweet Home Church 1:30
Burke's Store 2:15
DeAnn 2:30

February 18
Bennett Home 8:30
Laneburg School 9:30
Cale School 12:00
Rosson 1:45
Gresham Home 2:15

Love Desserts for Your Valentine

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

It would appear that the symbolic day on which to celebrate love and affection has escaped the date shuffling of other noted events. Valentine's Day is still Feb. 14, a not-too-unsubtle reminder for guys and gals to present a special person with a remembrance. Always popular are sweets. Here is a national cranberry recipe contest award winner dessert that goes well with a Love Punch (liquid variety). The Cranberry-Orange Love Cake is for all ages.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE LOVE CAKE

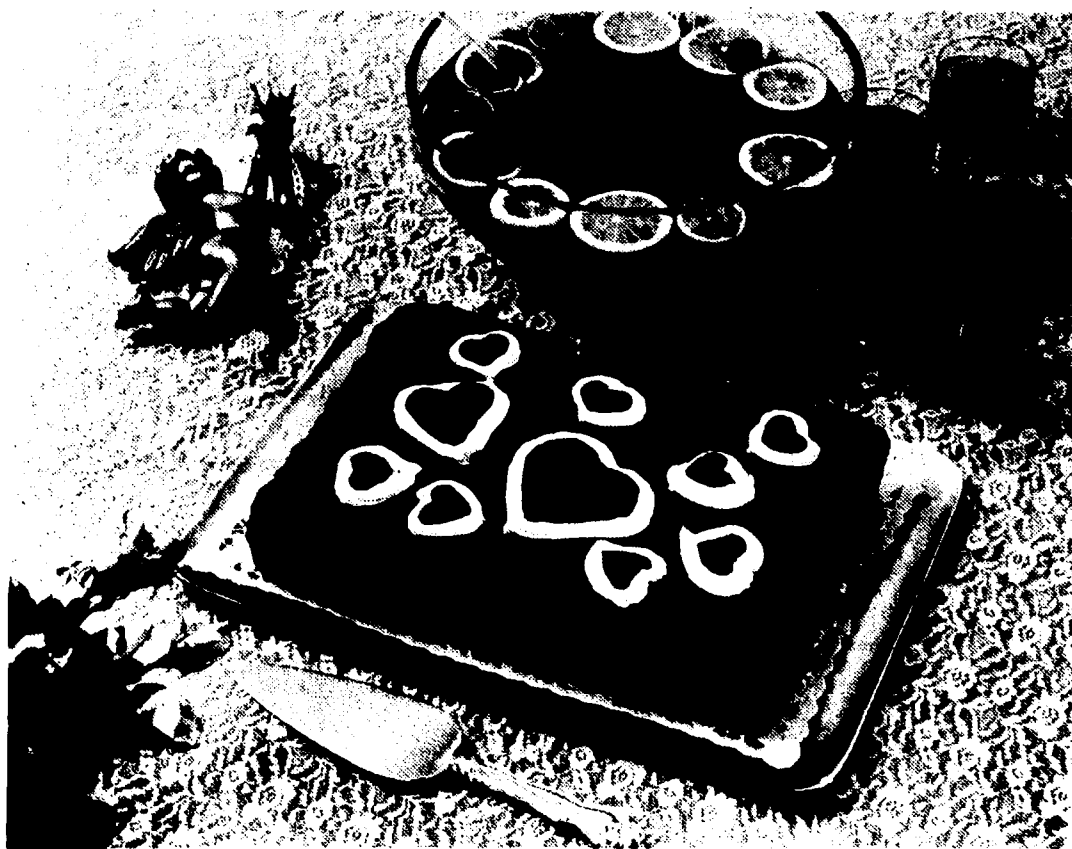
1 cup fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries*
1 cup dark seedless raisins
2 small oranges, quartered
1 1/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup vegetable shortening
4 eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar
1 can (8-ounces) jellied cranberry sauce
1 cup whipped cream or whipped topping

In blender, chop cranberries, raisins and oranges. In bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat sugar and shortening. Beat in eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alter-

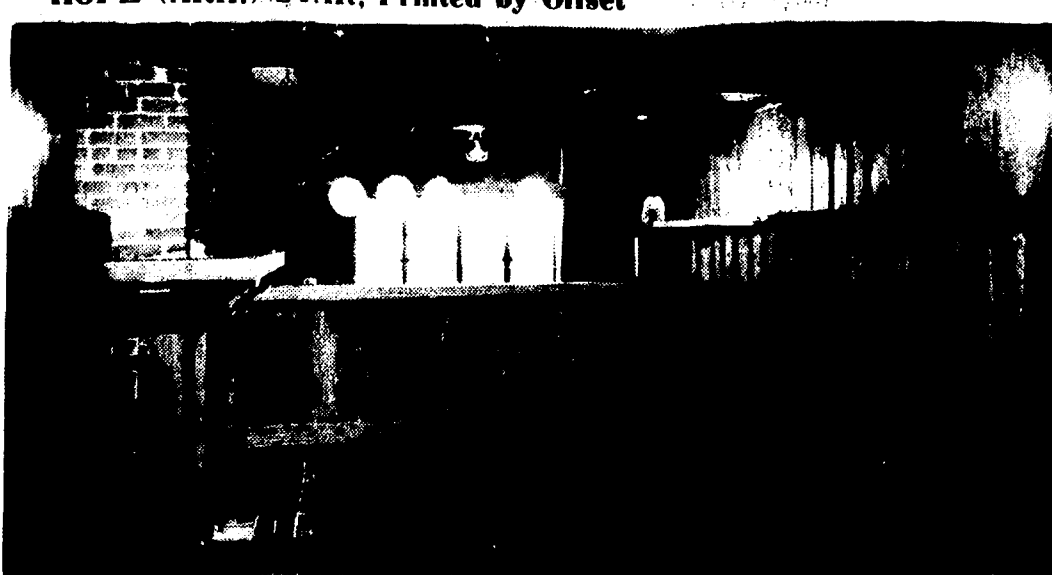
nately with the buttermilk. Add half of the cranberry-orange mixture. Pour in greased and floured 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Bake in 375-degree oven for 45 minutes. Add confectioners' sugar to remaining cranberry-orange mixture. Spread on cake while it is still warm. (If too thick, add small amount of cream.)
Cut cranberry sauce into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Cut out

several sizes of hearts, using cookie cutters or the tip of a sharp knife. Place in pretty pattern on cake. Using a pastry bag with a star tip make a border of whipped cream around each heart.
*If using processed berries, grind 1 cup raisins and mix with 1 jar (14 ounces) cranberry-orange relish. Omit fresh cranberries and oranges. Use relish mixture as directed in recipe. Makes

one 9 x 13-inch cake.
LOVE PUNCH
2 quarts cranberry-apple drink
1 pint lemon-lime soda
Lemon slices for garnish
Combine cranberry-apple drink and lemon-lime soda in punch bowl. Garnish with lemon slices. Add ice. Serve in punch cups. Makes about 24 punch servings.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cranberry-Orange Love Cake and Love Punch salute Valentine's Day.



The somber, old-fashioned room (top) becomes a gay family center with a little imagination and some new furnishings. Table with fringed cloth in long view (center) opens to seat 12. Textured fabric on footstool (bottom) is an eagle motif from an 1890 hand-quilted coverlet.

A Family Room for All Purposes

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Breathes there a homeowner who has not at some time dreamed of converting a dreary, neglected area into an attractive, useful family room?

But as many who have plunged into such a project have discovered, it is usually much easier in the dreaming than in the carrying out.

A family room is a joy to all when decorated with some coordination. One that is merely a scrambled catch-all for old furniture defeats its purpose of being a spot for relaxation because it is

too busy. Those whose children are past the rumpus-and-wrecking stage find it worth-while to invest in new fabrics and perhaps some furniture.

A Los Angeles interior designer shares some ideas for such a change. Logan Brown was faced with a somber room with strictly old-fashioned bar. Luckily, there was a fireplace with an attractive mantel as a focal point.

His first step was to lighten the room by refinishing the beam ceiling, plank floor and wood-paneled walls. The walls feature a glazed off-white finish. The floor was sanded down to its original

unvarnished state. Brown's major structural change was the bar. This he enclosed and framed with two Dutch-style doors with leaded glass.

He combined Italian, French, Oriental and American styles from different periods and designs easily. A sofa and matching chair have a Greeff Japanese border design of linen and cotton in gold and gray. Two 19th-century country French chairs opposite are a Windsor combe plaid. A solid blue cotton quiltweave covers an English stool and French Bergere chair near the fireplace.

The cocktail table is lacquered straw over wood from Hong Kong.

Brown doesn't forsake the contemporary touch, though. Modern accessories include silver-glazed, melon-shaped ceramic lamps and water colors by contemporary California artists framed in aluminum.

The total result is a family room that can expand by rearranging furniture for dancing and dinner parties or be a comfortable retreat for a few guests at a time.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TIMELY QUOTES

The big power concept as well as the concept of balance of power are outmoded. A new world is emerging in which such expressions have no meaning.
—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

Whatever our feelings about the war, we're still out here and we're still dropping our bombs—and we enjoy it.
—Lt. (j.g.) D. L. Mendenhall, F-4 Phantom bombardier-navigator on the U.S.S. Coral Sea off the coast of North Vietnam.

I don't think that's true at all. He always has faith in women. He always said this would be only half the nation it is without women.
—Mrs. Richard Nixon, refuting an allegation that the President is old-fashioned.

I say thank God for the military, and thank God for a free industry that can produce the weapons systems we need to remain strong.
—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Helen and Sue Bottel

The Generation Rap



Tax Deductions Too Small?

Dear Rap:
I'm a political science major, not married, and naturally not a father yet, but I am concerned about taxes.

It has been reported by a weekly news magazine that the average family puts out between \$80,000 and \$150,000 to raise two children and send them through college. That means around \$2,000 a year per child, maybe \$1,700 per year if he doesn't go to college and starts work when he's 18.

Now: What are our income tax deductions for each dependent? A lousy \$675. Why can't the I.R.S. let families take off what it really costs to raise kids?—STUDENT VOTER

Dear Student:
Good thinkin'! Why don't you start a campaign going among fellow students? Or run for public office and put your ideas out where they'll be heard? (You're now eligible, even at 18.)—SUE

Dear S.V.:
With Zero Population Growth a goal, would legislation that seemingly encourages bigger families stand a chance?

The high cost of children is one of the major reasons for our lowered birth rate—something ZPG deems necessary for future survival.—HELEN

Dear Generation Rap:

It appears that Zero Population Growth is actually going to happen with the birth rate in the U.S. lowest in years and still dropping. But what about those other countries where birth control hasn't caught on—India, Mexico, China, South America? I see pictures that turn my stomach.

I mentioned this once to a speaker on pollution and population and she kind of kissed that misery off by saying, "One child born in the United States creates more pollution problems than 10 or 20 born in underdeveloped nations, where they don't have canned baby food, paper diapers, running water, fancy detergents, and money to buy all the things we use and discard—as we must feel concern about HERE, not there."

Maybe this ecology but... What do you think?—SHOCKED

Dear Shocked:
It may be ecology, but it certainly isn't HUMANITY! When crusaders get so myopic on their subject that they lose sight of the whole picture, "reform" becomes selfish insularity.

Luckily, all population experts aren't like your speaker. It's a slow process, but we—governments, foundations, non-profit organizations—ARE spreading the birth control work in underprivileged areas throughout the world—including our own back yard.

In India, for example, men are offered money and prizes if they will undergo vasectomies. Abortion laws are being liberalized or eliminated (though we still contend abortion is the worst possible way). Planned Parenthood Clinics provide free information and services here in America and other countries—for people whose religious beliefs don't conflict with the idea.

(If you're interested in a career, "Shocked," social ser-

vice work in family management is still a wide open field. Good luck!)—HELEN AND SUE

Dear Rap:

You probably won't remember me, considering all the letters you get, but I wrote about four months ago. The guy I had been dating steadily had ditched me because he "wanted freedom"; he wanted to go with this other girl—because he could have more "fun" with her. I asked what to do, as I really loved him.

You said, "Play it cool, while doing your darndest to win him back... Date other guys on a 'just friends' basis... let him know he isn't the only fella on earth." Helen and Sue, it WORKED!! Did he ever get jealous? In two weeks, he was back with me, and "she" was out of the picture. Thanks so much for helping!—NEVER HAPPIER

Hope Star

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Single Copy \$1.10
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By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -
Per week40
Per Year, Office only18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -
One Month1.20
Three Months2.90
Six Months5.25
One Year10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
Six Months6.60
One Year12.00
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Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
Six Months7.80
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months8.75

A World Premiere The Hound of The Baskervilles

Stewart Granger stars as Sherlock Holmes in this classic mystery of a curse which dooms the male heirs of a titled English family. William Shatner, Bernard Fox co-star. ABC Movie Of The Weekend ● 730 PM



JOURNEY TO SHILOH SATURDAY BIG MOVIE 10:15 COLOR



* A Vacant Apartment Costs You Money. Rent It With A Want Ad. *

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35 16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.50 5.40 6.40 18.50 46 to 50 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

ALL KINDS OF odd jobs and general repairs done. Also, portable welding. Call 777-8232 after 6:00 P.M., Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.

Employment

8. Male or Female

ATTENTION ROUTE Workers, Opening in your area. If you are not making \$175.00 a week, call: UN 2-6606 between 8 and 10 A.M. for personal interview. El Dorado, Ark.

EXPANDING PLANT. NEED accountant with experience in cost, material, and inventory control accounting. Supervisory experience preferred. Degree not required. Submit detailed resume, including salary requirements to: Box A, Hope Star.

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. No children. Call: 777-4345.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED at Brown's apartments. Bills paid, no children. Phone 777-2247.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Call 777-5653.

FURNISHED Apartments. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

79. B. Real Estate

40 ACRES

With All Weather Road on Two Sides. Can be bought For A

LOW

\$5,600.00

Hope Realty

720 E. Third
Hope, Arkansas
777-5115 777-5326
2-10-6tc

23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTY Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact: J.C. Moore. 777-8202.

1-31-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

1-7-4f

38. Instruction

PAT BATES SCHOOL of Music, 414 South Main, 777-5431. Piano, Organ, Voice, String instruments. Accept ages 4 and up. Special classes for the handicapped.

2-8-6tc

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

1-26-4f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

1-9-4f

41. Miscellaneous

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Mrs. Donald Smith. Call 777-5452, after 5 P.M.

2-9-6tc

WALKER'S INCOME TAX AND Accounting Service, Sue Walker, Public Accountant and Tax Consultant. Office located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680.

1-19-3mc

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging—backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

1-9-4f

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

1-17-4f

FEDERAL AND STATE Income Taxes filed. Sue Taliaferro Gray, 777-4738 after 5 P.M., Monday-Friday.

2-1-2mc

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES—TAX Consultant. Clifford Franks, 809 West 5th, Phone: 777-2210.

1-10-3mc

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022 East Shover. Phone 777-4526. Mrs. Thurman Ridling.

1-14-3mp

CALL H&O LITTER service for dependable service. 777-4883 or 777-8252.

2-11-6tc

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX SERVICE, 205 South Elm. No appointment necessary. Phone: 777-5416.

1-15-3mc

4. Notice

4. Notice

Attention Cattlemen

Now Available

AT

Big Red Farms, Inc.

Hwy. 29 South

Range Meal—Sack or bulk 15 per cent Protein with

25 per cent salt. Formulated by one of the nations

largest Feed Manufacturers.

Hog Feed—12-14-16 per cent Protein

Sow Supplement—12-14 per cent Protein

See Us About Raising Feeder Pigs With

Armour Packing Co.

See:

H. I. "Bear" Townsend

For custom milling to your specifications. —

Cattle, Hogs, and Chickens

Phone 777-3577

1-31-1mc

41. Miscellaneous

HANDYMAN TO DO minor home repairs; carpenter, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5:00 P.M. Bill Sargent.

1-10-2mp

GLASS INSTALLATION. STORE fronts. Residential glazing. All types. Contact: Garnett Thompson, 777-2873.

1-13-1mp

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4870 or see Curtis Yates.

1-20-4f

GERT'S A GAY GIRL—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

2-8-6tc

NEW FASHION COLORS are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

2-9-6tc

For The Home

53. A. Home Remodeling

HOME REMODELING; CARPENTER work roof repairs, painting, house leveling. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. 777-6443.

1-15-4f

55 B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

2-11-4f

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313.

2-3-4f

63. Plumbing Services

H. C. KENNEDY PLUMBING. All plumbing and repairs. Big or small. 1302 S. Elm. Call 777-8265 before 8 A.M. or after 4:30 P.M.

1-18-2mc

64. Roofing Services

ROOFING-ALL TYPES. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 352-2139, collect. Fordyce Roofing Co. for free estimate.

1-21-1mp

4. Notice

4. Notice

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks, See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

2-2-4tc

74. Furniture

WESTERN STYLE COUCH and chair, recently upholstered—\$100.00. Antique railroad lantern—\$15.00. Small pot belled coal stove—\$30.00. Call 777-8147.

2-9-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

GARBAGE RACK FOR 2 cans. Installed in your yard, \$10.00. Call 777-5640. Hope Iron and Metal, Inc.

1-17-1mc

CABLE, AMERICAN MADE, 1-

4, 5-16, 3-8 inch. Hemp Center 1-2, 9-16, 5-8 inch steel center. 1-4 inch aircraft cable. 777-2626.

2-12-1mc

79. Homes

3 BEDROOM HOUSE AT 1103 West Ave. A. Call: 777-5355.

2-10-6tp

79A. Mobile Homes

FOR QUICK SALE: 55 foot Mobile Home, located 5 miles on highway 29 North of Bevins, Ark. and 1/2 mile east.

2-11-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

350 FRONTAGE FEET ON Millwood Lake near Saratoga Landing. Call 777-5190.

2-8-4f

CHICKEN FARM, 45,000

capacity. 15 acres land, \$26,000.00 Located at Patmos. 777-5930.

2-11-1mc

98. Livestock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. 1 year and 3 year old. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas. 777-3360.

1-14-1mc

93. Seed & Feed

HAY, GOOD MIXED grass at barn. 45c bale. Horace Samuels. 777-3766 day or night.

2-9-6tp

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 12

Q J 2
K 8 7 6
A 5 4
K Q 9 8 2

WEST
K 10 8 7 6
A 8 6 5 2
A 6 5 3

EAST
Q 9 3
Q J 10 9
K Q J 7
A 7 4

SOUTH (D)
A 5 4
A K 3 2
A 10 9 4
J 10

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—A 7

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Why didn't you split dummy's spade honors, Mr. President?" asked Seward. "If you had I would never have made a trick with my king of spades."

"You may be right, Mr. Secretary," replied President Lincoln. "In my youth I used to split rails. That doesn't mean I should split honors at this stage of my life."

Needless to say, Mr. Lincoln had a good reason to play that low spade from dummy at trick one. He won that trick with the ace and went after clubs. General Grant sitting East won the third club lead and led his king of diamonds but the President just slapped his ace on it and led a spade.

Seward took his king and gave Grant two diamond tricks whereupon Mr. Lincoln claimed the rest of the tricks and his contract.

Now see what would have happened if the great rail-splitter had been a bad honor splitter. Dummy's queen of

spades would hold the first trick. Later on there would be no way to get to dummy to run the clubs provided East held back his ace of clubs just one time.

South would probably be able to scrounge eight tricks although it is possible he would have been held to seven. The difference between seven and eight is unimportant. The difference between eight and nine that the low spade guaranteed is all the difference in the world.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD ALMANAC

FACTS

It's more likely you dipped

into the family till to pay property taxes — up 7.2 per cent. Or to pay for auto repairs — up 8 per cent. And several million Americans, unfortunately, had to dig deep for the one item that's been running wild — medical care. The cost of spending a day in a hospital room, for example, increased 13 per cent.

ASTRO*GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

February 12, 1972

Today in general: Channel your restless energies into some type of

constructive activity. Practical hobbies should prove rewarding. Words to live by today: HOBBIES and HANDICRAFT

ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 12 sections. Match letters under your sign to letters in ASTRO*GRAPH. Adjacent number tells what your letters mean.

ANIES (Mar 21-Apr 19) LEOS (Jul 23-Aug 21) SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)

AR-BC-CF-DH-EH-FH AD-BD-CG-DF-EH-FH AC-BC-CF-DF-EH-FG

CK-HJ-IL-JN-KO-LN GM-IM-JL-KL-LP GI-HL-IL-JL-KO-LN

YARIS (Mar 20-Apr 19) VIRGO (Aug 23-Sep 21) CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)

AB-BE-CG-DG-EF-FK AB-BE-CG-DG-EF-FK AB-BE-CG-DG-EF-FK

GI-HJ-IL-JN-KM-LP GI-HJ-IL-JN-KM-LP GI-HJ-IL-JN-KM-LN

GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20) LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 21) AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)

AD-BF-CF-DF-EH-FH AF-BD-CG-DF-EH-FH AC-BC-CG-DE-EH-FJ

GI-HJ-IL-JL-KO-LN GL-HI-IL-JN-KN-LP GL-HI-IL-JL-KM-LN

CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21) SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 21) PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)

AE-BE-CE-DH-EG-FI AB-BD-CE-DG-EF-FI AB-BD-CE-DG-EF-FI

GH-HK-IL-JN-KL-LP GH-HK-IL-JL-KL-LP GI-HI-IL-JL-KM-LO

Check your numbers against this code:

1-Excellent 2-Favorable 3-Average 4-Cautious 5-Unfavorable

After you have checked each section of your horoscope, add your 12 numbers and check below for forecast of your overall day.

20-30 It's your day, go after your goals.

31-39 Challenges today—but not without rewards.

40-50 Stay in the background. Be seen, not heard.

by 1972 by NEA, Inc.

6:00 Sunrise Semester 12

6:30 Texarkana College 6

6:45 RFD 11

6:50 Your Pastor 12

6:55 Devotional 3-4

7:00 Colorful World 3

Today 4-6

Country Music Time 7

CBS News 11-12

7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11

7:30 Cartoon Friends 3

Bozo's Big Top 7

8:00 New Zoo Revue 7

Captain Kangaroo 11-12

8:15 Movie 3

"That Funny Feeling" 7

8:30 This Morning 4

9:00 Hazel 4

Dinah Shore 6

Movie 7

"Subway in the Sky" 11

Lucille Ball 12

Sesame Street 12

9:30 Concentration 4-6

My Three Sons 11

10:00 Lucille Rivers 3

10:00 Password 3

Sale Of The Century 4-6

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Riding with Mom is very educational. Like today — I learned not to double-park at a fireplug!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



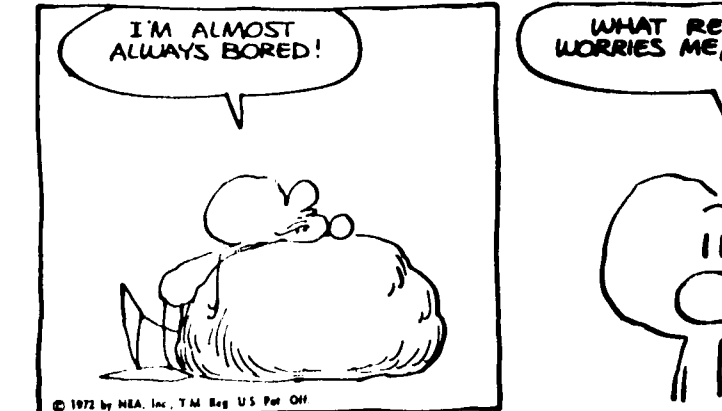
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



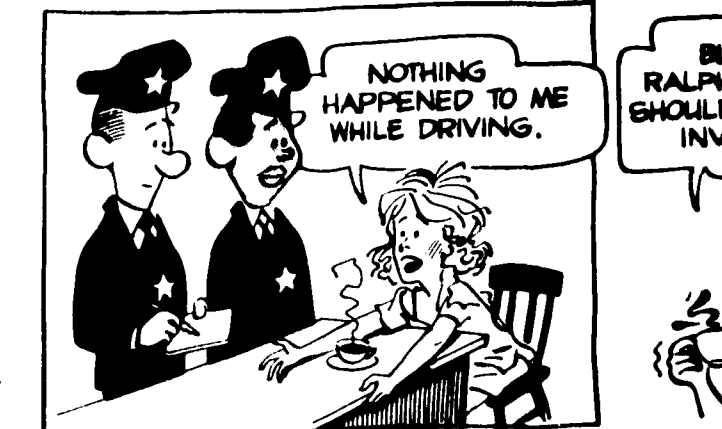
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



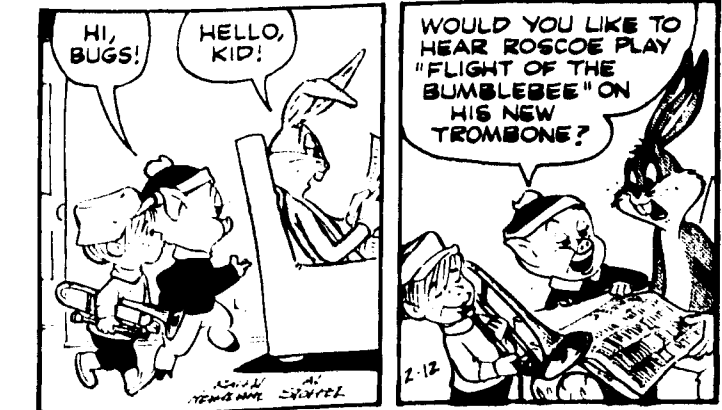
THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



About Birds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mourning	1 Crowlike
5 Sea bird	2 Margarine
8 Small singing bird	3 Blood vessel
12 Greek goddess of wisdom	4 Merit
13 Bullfight cheer	5 Large artery
14 Opera by Verdi	6 Caucho
15 River dam	7 New Zealand
16 Pacific turmeric	8 Stinging insect
17 Pace	9 Ceremony
18 Short poem	10 European stream
20 Musical drama	11 Kind of glove
21 Fast-moving	19 Bitter vetch
24 South American rodents	20 Poem
28 Forms a notion	22 Young dove
33 Press	23 False god
34 Time past	24 Sharp sound
35 Apple center	25 Plane surface
36 Tidy	
37 Honey (pharm.)	
38 Journey	
39 Italian astronomer	
41 Relieves	
42 Nullify	
44 Bird of prey	
48 Reeks	
53 Operatic solo	
54 — gull	
56 Direction	
57 Health (comb. form)	
58 Robin's	
59 Unaspirated	
60 Former	
61 Russian ruler	
62 Affliction	
62 Eject violently	

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—Who was the only prominent Confederate official executed by the federal government?

A—Henry Wirz, commander of Andersonville prison in Georgia, where 12,000 Union soldiers had died.

Q—Across which river of Virginia did George Washington traditionally throw a silver dollar?

A—The Rappahannock. The coin was probably a Spanish piece of eight.

Q—The elver is the young of what animal?

A—The eel.

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



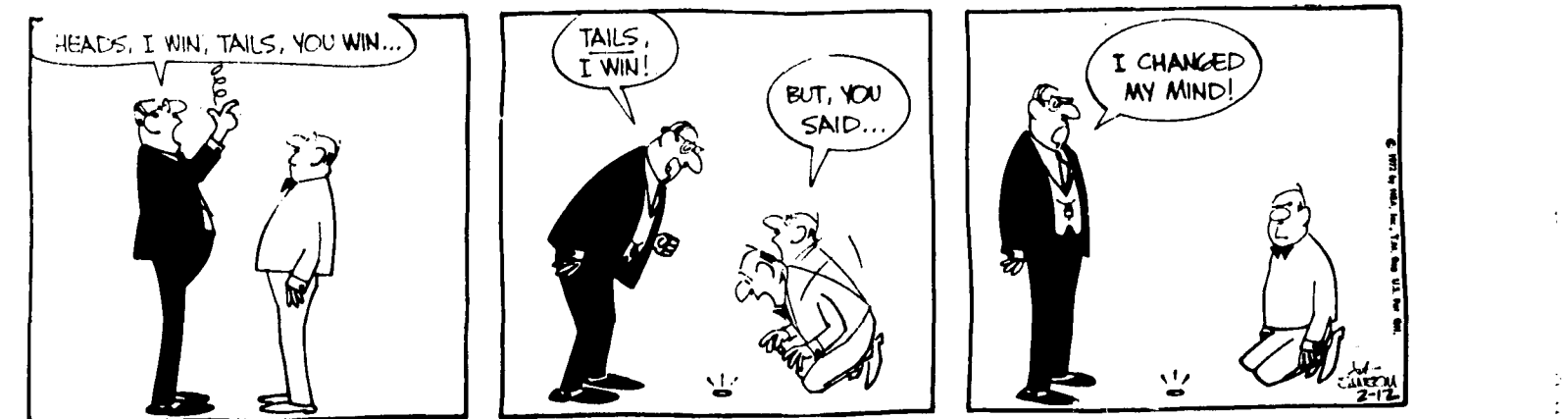
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



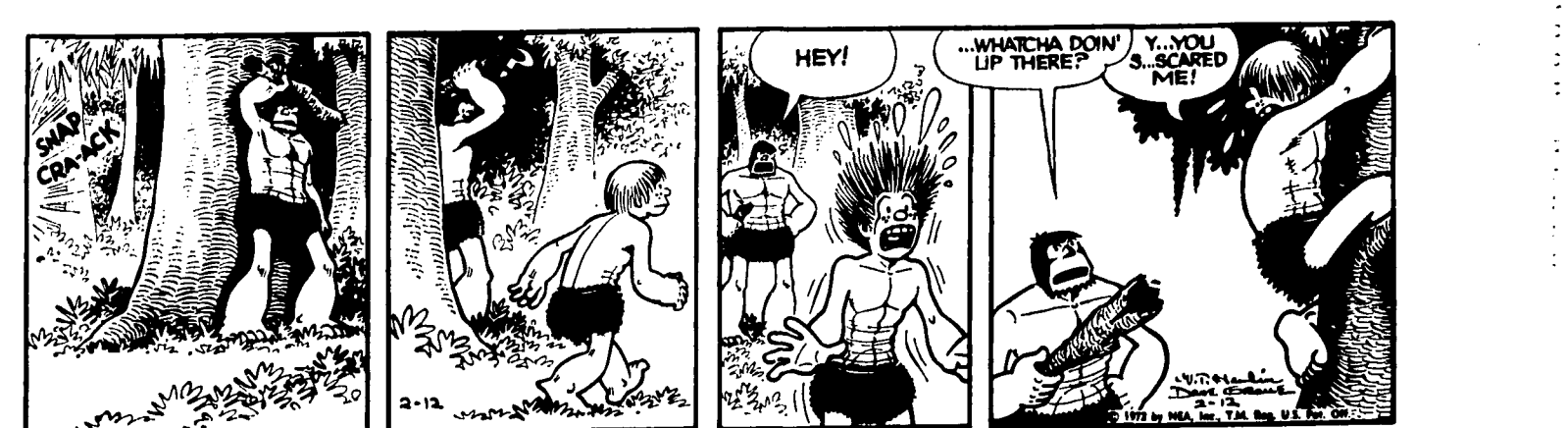
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

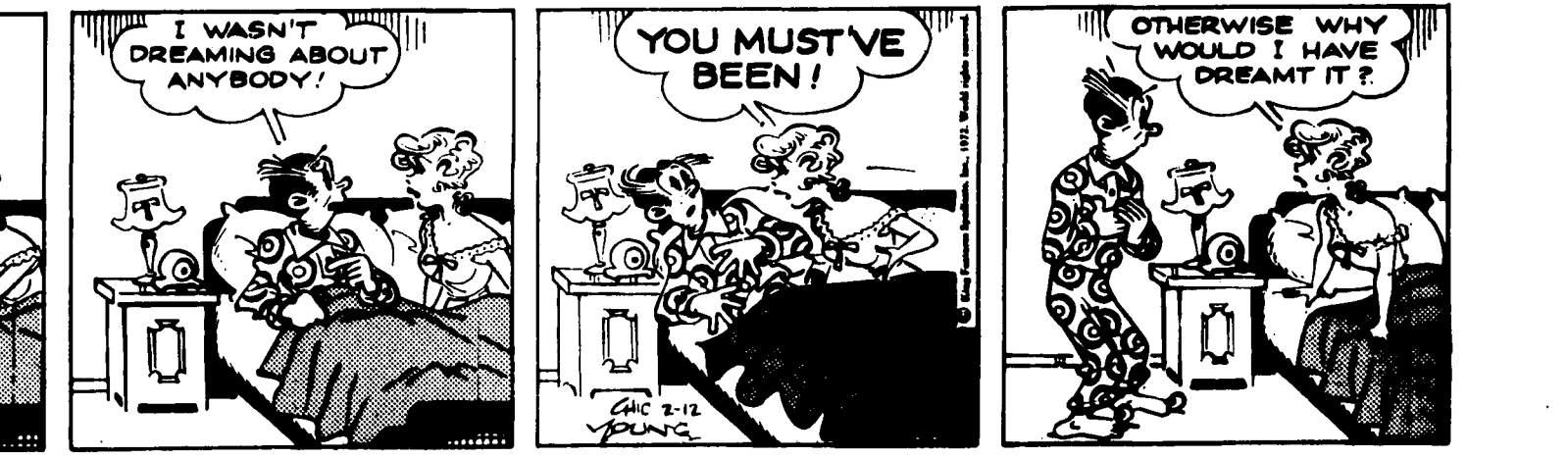


CAPTAIN EASY

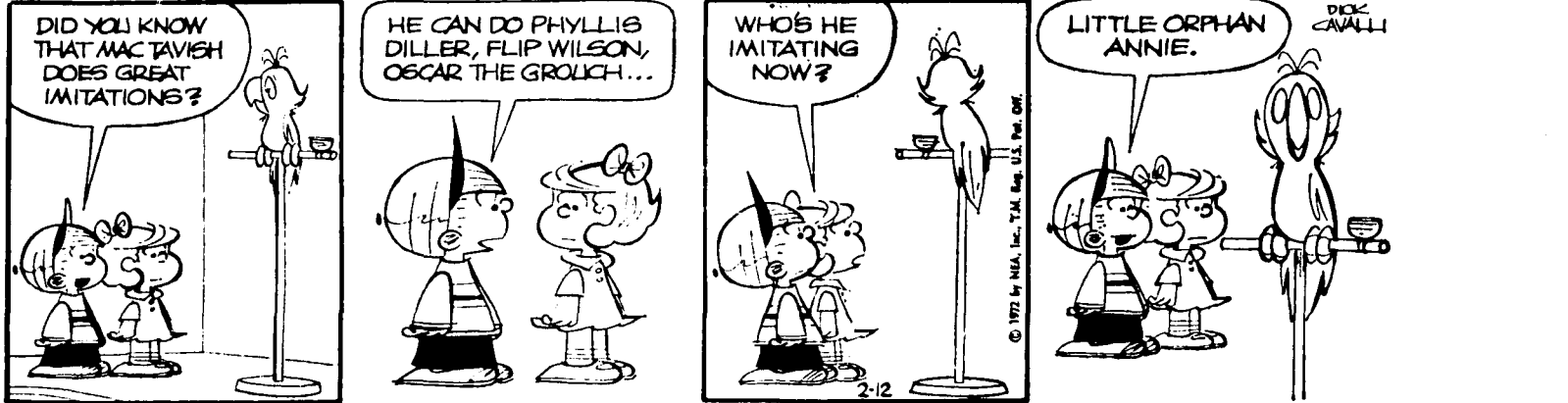
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



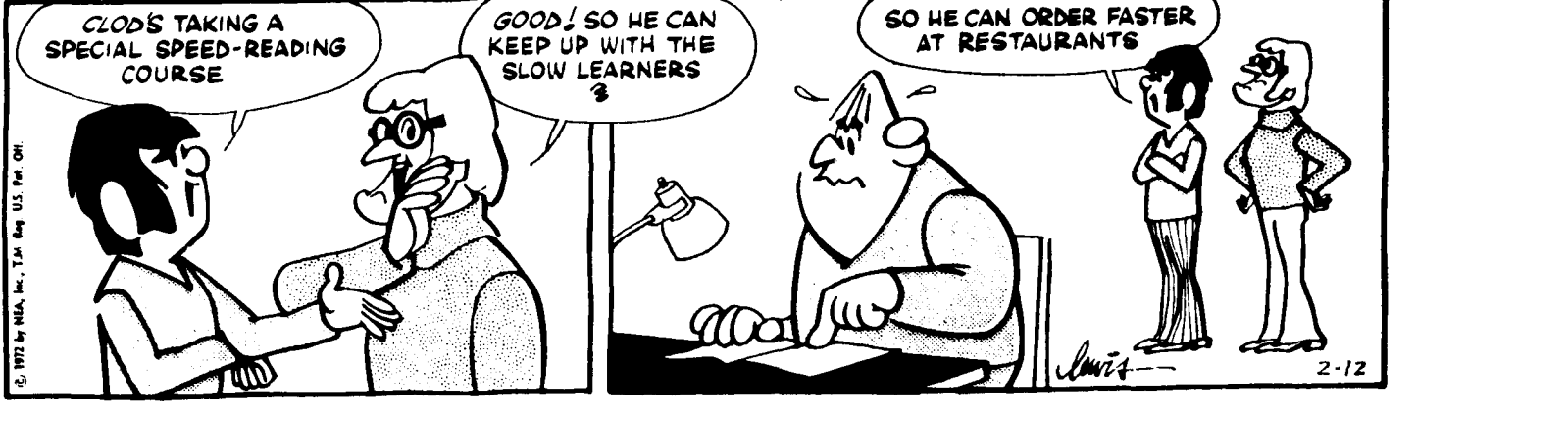
By CHIC YOUNG



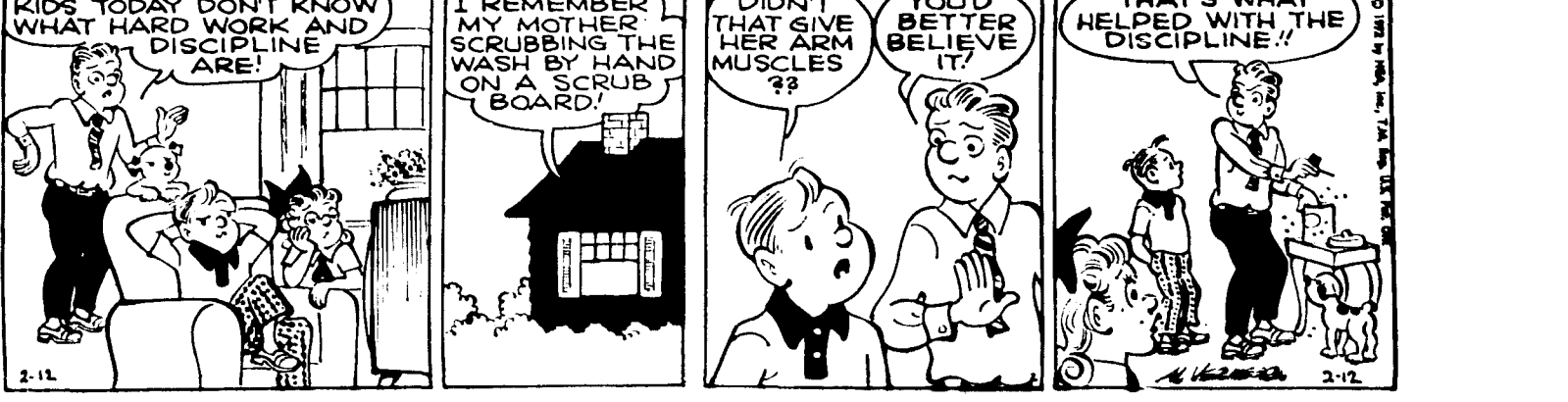
By DICK CAVALLI



By LARRY LEWIS



By AL VERMEER



Hope Star SPORTS

N. Carolina on Top in Conference

Bill Chamberlain didn't break any scoring records. He just did his job. Ditto for Steve Previs and Bobby Jones.

It was a typical game for North Carolina—typically good, that is.

"North Carolina plays basketball the way it should be played," Clemson Coach Tate Locke said after the Tar Heels walloped his Tigers 73-59 Friday night and climbed into the driver's seat in the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

They certainly do. They kill you with balance, murder you with precision.

"This was one of our best games of the year," said Dean Smith, coach of the third-ranked Tar Heels. "We played great defense. Previs and Jones did a remarkable job on defense in the first half."

"And Chamberlain—well, he didn't score much. But he played one of his best games, rebounding and passing, and he was very active on the floor."

The victory that gave North Carolina the front-running position in the ACC was especially satisfying to Smith, who "never dreamed we would win by such a margin."

"It was one of the roughest games we've been involved in," said Smith. "Both teams wanted to win so much."

UCLA, the country's No. 1 club, crushed Washington State 89-58, for its 18th straight victory this season and 33rd in a row over two years. Sophomore center Bill Walton led the Bruins with 25 points and 21 rebounds.

In the only other game involving a ranked team, No. 10 Brigham Young defeated Arizona 86-78.

North Carolina broke open its match with an 11-0 burst late in the first half. Clemson, which had a 9-4 lead after less than eight minutes with a wait-and-see offense, was ahead 18-16 when North Carolina went on the rip.

Robert McAdoo, who scored 19 points and had 13 rebounds, scored five points in that 11-point burst. Jones and Previs had 12 points each in the contest, while Chamberlain had eight.

The game was the first of a doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C. In the nightcap, Tom Burleson scored 19 points as North Carolina State buried Georgia Tech 87-70.

Brigham Young set a Western Athletic Conference record with its eighth straight victory. Doug Richards led the winners with 22 points.

"I don't think we played very well—we were very spotty, and we gave them a couple of cheap baskets," said Brigham Young Coach Stan Watts. "We felt it was an important game, one we could get. They've always been tough at home."

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

UALR 77, Evangell College 67

High School

Morrilton 82, Pine Bluff Dol-

larway 65

Fayetteville 50, Hot Springs

41

West Memphis 54, LR

McClellan 52

Fort Smith Northside 58, El

Dorado 51

Altheimer 57, Searcy 45

LR Central 81, NLR North-

east 72

West Fork 60, Cedarville 57

Fort Smith St. Anne's 60, Van

Buren 58

Brinkley 61, Wynne 59

Leachville 63, Brookland 57

Blytheville 80, Jacksonville 69

Hardy Highland 120, Violet

Hill 48

Wilson Rivercrest 53, Bates-

ville 43

North Carolina 73, Clemson

50, King's Point 80, Pace 70

Harvard 92, Yale 74

So. Connecticut 66, Coast

Guard 51

Florida A&M 118, Savannah

St. 104

North Carolina A&T 88, How-

ard 64

Southern Cal. 85, Washington

68

Montana 88, Northern Ari-

zona 67

Brigham Young 86, Arizona

78

Arizona State 91, Utah 85

Pittsburgh 109, Syracuse 99

Moorhead 92, Michigan Tech

88

North Dakota 59, Mankato St.

53

William Penn 85, Simpson 60

Loras 94, St. Norbert's 80

Grinnell 73, Lawrence 58

Ripon 75, Cornell 73

Virginia Union 93, Virginia

St. 85

Old Dominion 105, Norfolk St.

101, (overtime)

Obituaries

ROBERT WALTON

Robert Walton, 70, died in Branch Hospital after a brief illness.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola Porterfield Walton, one son J.C. Walton, and three grandchildren.

Funeral will be Sunday 2 p.m. in Herndon Chapel with Rev. Gordon Renshaw officiating.

Burial in Macedonia Cemetery under Herndon Funeral Home.

ARL WARD

Arl Ward, 63 died Friday night at 8 p.m. at his home on Lewisville Road.

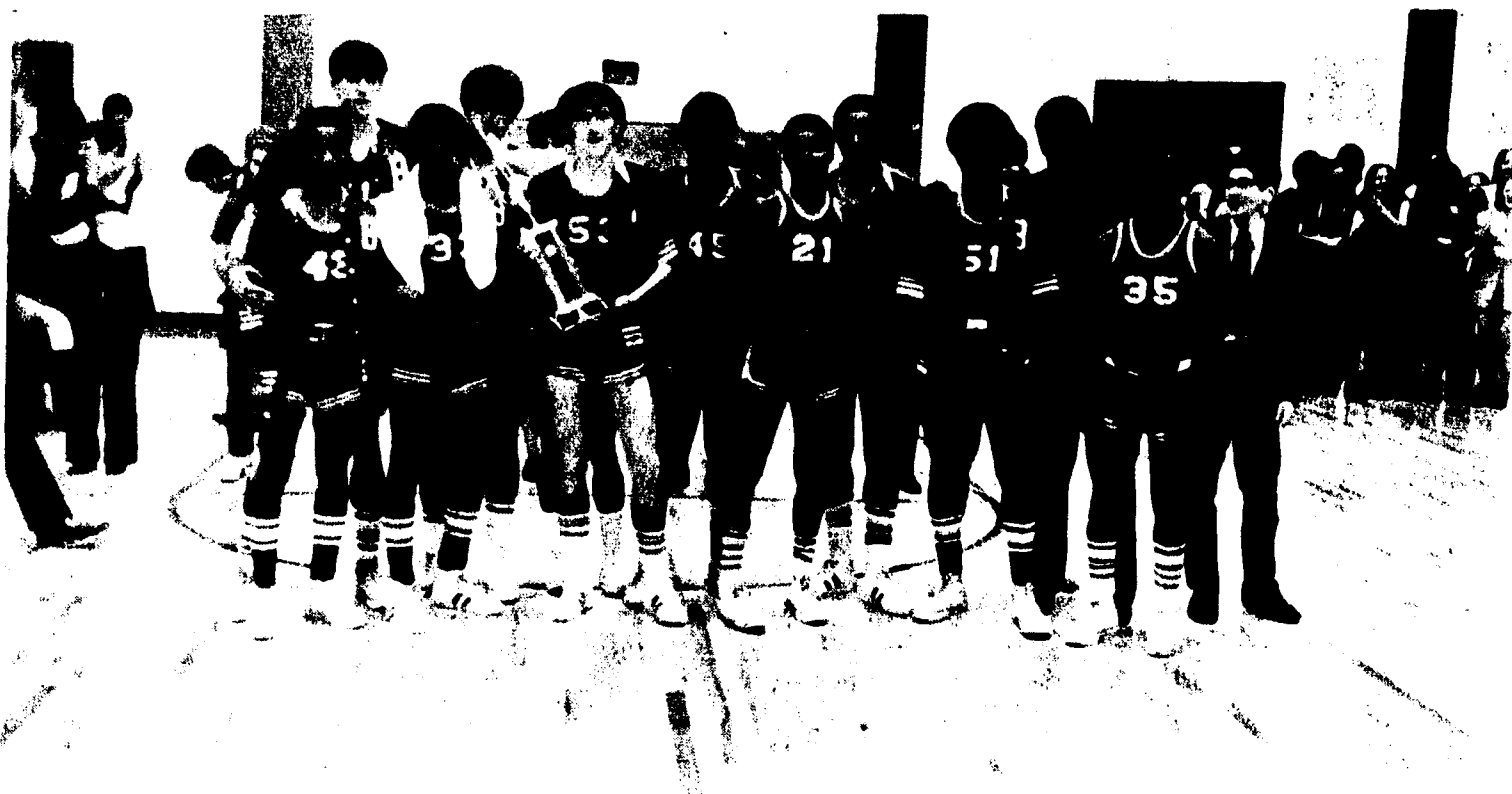
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Hunt Ward, one daughter of Pennsylvania, his mother Mrs. Exer Robinson, one brother C.D. Ward, two sisters, Mrs. Grady Williams and Mrs. Allene Jones all of Emmet.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Herndon Chapel with Rev. W.R. Burks and Rev. Gordon Renshaw officiating.

Burial will be in memory Gardens under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home.

The coyote is hunted more relentlessly with gun, poison, trap and hound than any other animal.

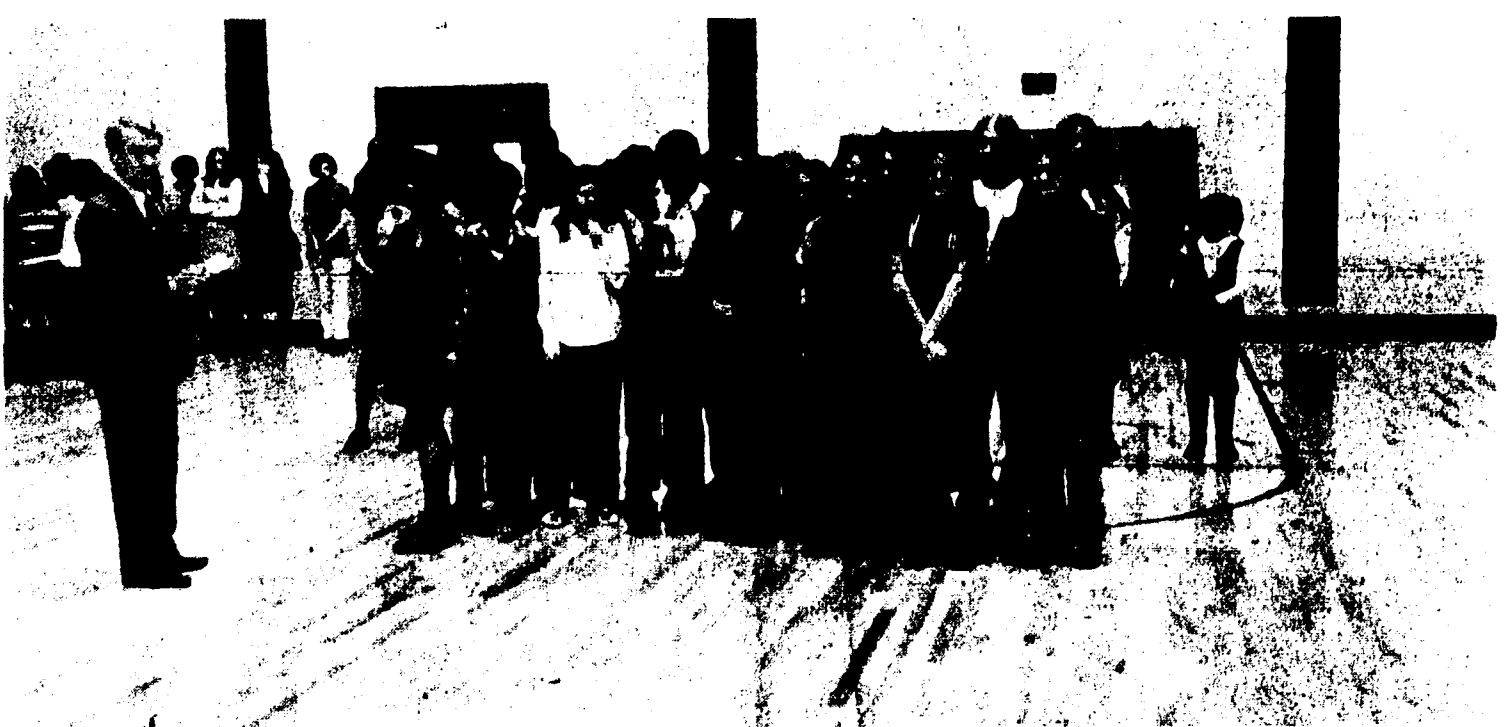
Winners in County Cage Meet



Blevins Boys Capture Senior Trophy



Blevins Junior Boys Take First Place



Blevins Junior Girls Are Winners

Guernsey School Gym Back Into Full Use

The Hope Parks & Recreation Department, through an agreement with the Hope School District, is putting back into full use the Guernsey High School Gymnasium.

The gym, in excellent condition with a refinished floor, new scoreclock, and glass backboards, is an ideal facility for the 32 teams which use it five days a week. The Parks Department provides for all minor upkeep with a full-time custodian who remains at the gym when it is in use.

The Junior Olympic Basketball program, which has a total of eighteen teams for both boys and girls, makes use of the gym four afternoons per week. In addition, some of these teams play at Jones Field House on Saturday mornings. The Christian Athletic Association has six teams using the Guernsey gym two nights per week, and the Hempstead County Men's Independent Basketball League is scheduled for three for all Christian Athletic and Independent League games with the proceeds being turned over to the Hope School District.

The weekly schedule is as follows:

Mondays
5:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Boys
SOME BOATS MISS
NEW YORK (AP) — Courtesy motorboat examinations conducted at the owner's request were made on 76,842 craft by the U.S. Coast Guard during the first six months. A total of 30,814 craft failed to pass inspection.

Junior Division
6:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Boys
Junior Division
7:00 p.m. Hempstead Co. Men's Independent League
9:00 p.m. Hempstead Co. Men's Independent League

Tuesdays
5:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Boys
Junior Division
6:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Boys
Junior Division
7:00 p.m. Christian Athletic Association
9:00 p.m. Christian Athletic Association

Wednesdays
7:00 p.m. Hempstead Co. nights every week.
A 25c admission fee is charged
Men's Independent League
9:00 p.m. Hempstead Co. Men's Independent League

Thursdays
4:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Girls
Junior Division
5:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Girls
Midget Division
6:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Girls
Junior Division
7:00 p.m. Christian Athletic Association
9:00 p.m. Christian Athletic Association

Fridays
5:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Boys
Midget Division
6:00 p.m. Junior Olympic Boys
Midget Division
7:00 p.m. Hempstead Co. Men's Independent League
9:00 p.m. Hempstead Co. Men's Independent League

Saturdays
9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.
Junior Olympic Boys Junior
Division at Jones Field House.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Feb. 13	Sunday	3:05	9:45	3:40	10:10
14	Monday	3:55	10:35	4:25	11:00
15	Tuesday	4:45	11:20	5:15	11:45
16	Wednesday	5:30		6:00	12:10
17	Thursday	6:20	12:45	6:55	1:10
18	Friday	7:25	1:40	7:50	2:05
19	Saturday	8:20	2:40	8:50	3:05
20	Sunday	9:20	3:40	9:50	4:05

Iron Curtain Wraps U.S. Olympic Team

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — You have to be craftier than a New York burglar to pierce the barrier thrown up around U.S. athletes in the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

The Iron Curtain used to belong only to the Soviet Union and its satellites. Now Uncle Sam has taken it over, and wrapped it in red tape.

American newsmen have figured out ways to get over the wall—by using athletes' mothers and fathers and a representative of commercial ski firms as go-betweens. They've developed a sort of underground organization which brings newsmen and athletes together.

It isn't that the athletes don't want to talk. They're young, healthy, enthusiastic and usually eager to be interviewed. It's the officials who have created the barrier.

The U.S. official in charge of such matters, Robert Paul, the U.S. Olympic Committee's director of public information, readily admits—even with a touch of pride—that American restrictions are the toughest in the village.

"We're the only nation that forbids the press to talk to competitors on the day of the competition," he said. "Our theory is that they should not be bugged or have their concentration affected."

The figure skaters in particular are handled like Dresden China.

After John Mischa Petkevich, Ken Shelley and Gordon McKellen Jr., finished the first three of their six compulsory figures Monday, they were placed in a virtual isolation booth for 24 hours.

"Our policy is that no one be allowed to the skaters until the entire compulsory competition is finished," Paul said.

That put Petkevich, Shelley and McKellen out of pocket until the final three figures were skated late Tuesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, press men were able to walk out on the ice and talk unrestrainedly with Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia, the world champion; Patrick Pera of France and Sergei Tcheteveroukhin of the Soviet Union, 1-2-3 in the school figure standings.

The Iron Curtain countries, in fact, have bent over backward in cooperating with the large group of international journalists at the Games.

The Games had hardly got under way before the Russians called a press conference and presented some of their stand-out medal candidates, including Tcheteveroukhin and Ludmilla Titova, the star lady speed skater.

"We didn't think such a press conference on our part was necessary," said Paul, who represents the country which spawned Madison Avenue, the capital of public relations.

Whereas a tight lid is maintained on building 15, the U.S. headquarters, the other countries operate on a virtual "open door" policy, although the Japanese organizers have entrance rules which are universally ignored.

The U.S. press attaché at the village, Bill Harris, is very cooperative but he too is a prisoner of red tape. There is a limit to what he can do.

An Indiana newsmen sought for five days to contact Jim Murray of Helena, Mont., a member of the luge team. Finally when he got a message through and agreement with Murray for a meeting, the edict was handed down from upstairs:

"You can't talk to Murray today—he's competing."

Efforts to run down members of the Alpine ski team—even Susan Corrock of Sun Valley, Idaho, the downhill bronze medalist—have been just as frustrating.

Finally, many correspondents made contact through Doc Des Roches, director of the Ski Industries of America, which covers some 80 commercial ski concerns. Des Roches managed to dig up the athletes in minutes.

"We can't do anything with the skiers," Paul explained. "They are independent. We don't mess with them. They do what they please."

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Oliver and Al Autry signed contracts with the Kansas City Royals, General Manager Cedric Tallis announced Thursday. The royals now have 17 players signed.

Oliver has played outfield, third base and first base. Autry, a pitcher, was brought up from San Jose of the Class A California League. He had an 8-11 record and a 4.10 earned run average last year.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Zeke Bratkowski, still a "super-sub" quarterback for the Green Bay Packers at 40, was named Thursday to receive the Wisconsin pro football writers Bart Starr award for a long and meritorious playing career.

Starr, the Packers longtime No. 1 quarterback, will present the award to Bratkowski at the writers fourth annual banquet Feb. 20.

KXAR KOLUMN BASKETBAL WEEK on KXAR

* 7 Games from the District "B" Boys in Blevins

* 6 From Girls "A" District in Hope

* 2 Universities of Arkansas

A TOTAL OF 15 GAMES

Starting at 4:00 P.M. Monday,
February 14 and continuing through
Saturday, February 19th.

Go to the games if you can.

Another Sports Feature On

K. X A R

Markell Jones
Gen. Manager

First Time on Television!
Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in

Cleopatra

Winner of four Academy Awards.
Also starring Rex Harrison.
Part I ABC Sunday Night Movie
Part II ABC Monday Night Movie
8:00 PM



SUNDAY BIG MOVIE 11:00 PM COLOR

The Art of Love

James Garner
Eike Sommer



KTVB TELEVISION THREE